dall's Island as Maud Williams, Is Wanted

known as Maud Williams can be found

was found in the hallway of a house at

309 East Ninety-third street. She was

taken to the East Eighty-eighth street

precinct and then turned over to Bellevue

Hospital. As no one called for the baby

it was christened Maud Williams and sent

to the Randall's Island Infant Asylum.

What has since become of the child and

where she went from there could not be

learned last night, as the records were

One of the Few Unimproved Parcels Goes

at Austien for \$1,000,000.

One of the most valuable of the remain-

was sold from the stand of Bryan L. Ken-

nelly in the Vessy street auction room yes-

The property comprises a frontage

and of eighty feet at Nos. 41 to 47 New

street, and has a depth of 125 feet. It was

bought in 1905 by the Broadway and New

Street Realty Company, of which Milton I.

Deuel is president, with a view to its im-

s the Tower Building at 50 Broadway.

San Francisco Rallroad Man Offers No

Defence Except Presecution's Evidence.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11 .- The prosecu-

ion this afternoon closed its case against

be submitted without argument.

the case for the State.

Heney denounced this proposal

hluff and refused to accept the offer.

District Attorney O'Mara will probably

open for the People and Heney's speed

CURAN REBELS SPARED.

President Gomez Commutes Sentences of

Condemned Rurales for Logal Reasons

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

HAVANA, June 11 .- President Gome

as commuted to twenty years imprison

ment the death sentence passed on the

Corteses, father and son, both formerly

civilians who joined in the movement

The commutation decree dwells on the

appealed dissented from the majority

finding, upholding the constitutionality

The entire Supreme Court bench recom

mended Executive clemency. The Con-

President Gomes assures the corre

pondent of THE SUN that he knows noth

to have existed before the American in-

WOMAN HOLDS UP THIEF.

Marched Him Out Covered With Her Re

volver and Let Him Get Away.

of 456 Van Cortland Park avenue, wife of

the owner of the Palace Theatre, held up

a thief in her home to-day and fired two

revolver shots after him when he made

break and ran away
"The thief had made his way into the

kitchen," she says. "I went to the dresser

in my room on the second floor and go

out my revolver. Standing in a shaded

corner of the upper hallway. I listened to

the movements of the thief below and

when he appeared at the foot of the stairs

I shouted: 'Put your hands up or I'll

shoot you!' He held up his hands and

retreated to the rear yard, where he took

to his heels. As he ran I fired two shots

to attract attention. I didn't want to

South Carolina Moh Lynches Two Negroes

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 11 .- A mob

YONKERS, June 11 .- Mrs. Ray Hamilton

ing about Cuba's alleged indebtedness

were acquitted by a civil court.

for military rebellion.

the purchase of the site.

was erected in 1889.

ture.

looked up.

name is Margaret Gough.

father are now dead.

a legacy of \$10,000 is waiting for her

If a baby girl now 9 years old and

On the night of May 2, 1898, a girl baby

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SATURDAT, JUNE 12, 1909. Fair to-day and to-morrow; light variable winds.

AND BIG BILL HAWLEY.

ern France at 9:15 this evening.
Buildings collapsed in places and the walls She and De Lancey Nicoll, Her Husband's Counsel, on the Verge of Losing Their Tempers-Tells of Auto Trip With

Farnum and His Dinner With Her.

Mrs. Katherine Clemmons Gould occupied the witness stand all day yesterday at the trial of her suit for separation from Howard Gould before Supreme Court Justice Dowling. De Lancey Nicoll, counsel for Gould, put the witness through a stiff cross-examination the entire time, but at times became so exasperated by Mrs. Gould's answers that he displayed some little temper.

This led Clarence J. Shearn, Mrs. Gould's attorney, to request Mr. Nicoll just before the case adjourned for the day to destroyed. "please try to be polite." Mr. Nicoll declared that he was sick of trying to be polite, because he had been so all day, but that Mrs. Gould wouldn't answer a straight question.

"Yes, the witness has given Mr. Nicoll considerable unnecessary trouble." said Justice Dowling.

"When it ought to be the duty of the Court to admonish the witness and not the attorney for the defence," replied Mr. Shearn.

The cross-examination at various times brought in William F. Cody, Dustin Farnum, Big Bill Hawley, whose proper name is Woodward, and other persons and incidents that have become more or less familiar since the Gould domestic troubles started in the summer of 1906. Mrs. Gould's memory was poor on points deemed of importance by the defence, although it improved occasionally on being refreshed.

Mr. Nicoll questioned Mrs. Gould as Responses have not been received from soon as she took the stand yesterday all of the Governments, but officials of about Blue Gap Farm, near Lynchburg, Va., which she purchased just before her husband left her. She said that she they want it. Had action not been taken thought \$38,000 was paid for the farm and that it is owned by a corporation in which she put most of the money. She couldn't remember how many Iron Mountain Railroad bonds she owned or how many she sold to get money to put into the

Mr. Nicoll tried to show that Blue Gan was equipped to some extent from Castle Gould, but the witness said she took only "few odds and ends," including a few horse blankets "that were not good enough for the servants." She didn't know about taking a table and some pictures, but said she took some beds and some linen that she bought in Paris.

"Did you bring any cattle from Castle Gould? Yes, I brought some cattle that Mr.

Ladenburg bought for me. "But were they cattle at Castle Gould?" "Yes, but they were my cattle," replied Mrs. Gould with the first display of tem-

per shown during the day.
"What is your age?" asked Mr. Nicoll, taking a sudden tack in a different direc-

"I object," shouted Mr. Shearn Dowling.

The Court also sustained an objection as to the witness's birthplace but overruled one as to her maiden name. She finally said she was known by the name her father gave her. Viola Katherine Clemmons.

"Were you not known under the name "Yes. That was the name of my stepfather. After his death I took my father's

name. Mrs. Gould said that she didn't know Mr. Woodward (Big Bill Hawley), but that she was introduced to him once by Miss Helen Maher on a ship going to England and never met him again.

"Did you ever travel with a Wild West "I travelled once with Miss Ada Cody."

"With Miss Cody?" "Miss Cody," said Mrs. Gould sharply, fanning herself vigorously.

Mr. Shearn objected when Mr. Nicoll asked if Mrs. Gould remained with the show after Miss Cody left. but the question was sustained.

"What do you mean by 'travelling with Wild West show'?" asked Mrs. Gould. "I mean going from place to place with the show," said Mr. Nicoll.

"I did not travel with the Wild West show," said Mrs. Gould, emphasizing the station, may get out of the grip of the sand

"Are we not splitting hairs, Mrs. Gould? What I mean is, did you travel with Mr. Cody, the proprietor?"

Mrs. Gould admitted that she consulted was ner manager and that she had to

hat I mean is, did you travel with Mr.

dy, the proprietor?"

Mrs. Gould admitted that she consulted r. Cody "quite a lot," but said that he had to insult him.

Mr. Shearn protested when counsel ked if Mrs. Gould followed the show of a mutiny aboard were called ridiculous. Mr. Shearn protested when counse asked if Mrs. Gould followed the show

and Mr. Cody, and said: "The point is that the attorney for the busband who has lived with this plaintiff for eight years is now trying to degrade

this witness by nasty clure." Well, her answer will vindicate her if

she answers in the negative," said the Why, your Honor, you should protect this witness from the slurs and sneers

cast upon her. She has not the means to bring together the witnesses to refute all these nasty insinuations." Justice Dowling directed that Mrs. Gould answer the question, and she

replied as before, that Mr. Cody was her manager and she had to consult him frequently. She said she accompanied the show to Naples and Rome, but ididn't remember whether she went with it to ienna, Paris and Leipsic and a number of other European cities.

this morning made its appearanace on the lawn of Mrs. Hannah W. Foote at 235 Mr. Nicoll asked if Mrs. Gould went back on the stage under Mr. Buffalo Bill's management, and she said she only appeared for one night before she was under his management.

"Wasn't your first regular production may have escaped from the Bronk Zoo."

called "The White Lily"? "I don't recall. It was a good many years ago, over twenty, I believe you

race betting law passed by the last Legis-lature went into effect to-night and ar-Counsel asked many questions con-cerning Maurice Malloy, the manager at Castle Gould, who Mrs. Gould said yes-

rangements are being made to discontinue racing here, at Houston and at other cities in Texas.

Tatamassus, Fla., June 11.—The Governor to-day signed the bill prohibiting racetrack gambling. terday insulted her by blowing cigarette

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## AJAX WHITMAN'S BIG STUNT Many Cities and Villages in the South

Shaken-Great Damage in Toulon.

Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN.

of some were cracked and numerous

minor damages occurred. The public

clocks were stopped and windows broken

and the sudden darkness greatly in-

creased the alarm. There was much

excitement here and at Montpellier,

People rushed from the houses and

cafés, and there was almost a panic.

There was a less violent shock half an

Reports from various places in southern

France show that the earthquake had more

serious effects than were described in the first despatches from Marseilles. A house

in the village of Lamber collapsed, killing

eight persons. Several houses were

The village of Eguilles sustained con-

siderable damage. Considerable damage

was done in Toulon, notably in Vauban

avenue. The street pavement was heaved

M. Borelly, the well known astronomer,

while working in the observatory at

Abolition of the Likin Tax System.

some days ago this Government made

representations to China, Germany, Eng-

land and France concerning the loan

ernment of \$27,500,000. The State De-

partment contended with these Govern-

ments that American capitalists are en-

icans can procure a part of the loan if

it is highly probable that the entire issue

would have gone to France. Germany

The State Department is anxious that

Americans should participate, since if

American capital is invested in this man-

until the new ourrency reform scheme

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

CARACAS, June 11 .- At yesterday's ses

was asked to disapprove the yellow book

issued by former Minister of the Exterior

Paul cease to represent Venezuela abroad,

dismissed from his present post. The

Antenio Laper.

SON OF SIAMESE TWIN DEAD.

ning in His Tobacco Barn.

Deer at Large in Yonkers.

YONKERS, June 11 .- The police are

ondering where a deer has gone which

Anti-Racing Bills Signed.

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 11 .- The anti-

has been put through.

majesty of the nation.

resolution was adopted.

ner the Government will have just cause

titled to a portion of the loan.

about to be floated by the Chinese Gov-

Marseilles was thrown down.

Avignon and elsewhere.

up in places.

those places.

and England.

hings.

The electric lights at Aix were put out,

THRILLING ACT UP ON A TOWER MARSEILLES, June 11 .- An earthquake OF THE QUEENSBORO BRIDGE. of considerable violence was felt in south-

> Caught Fainting Man as He Fell From His Bo's'n's Chair Up Along the Flagpole and Saved Him a Tumble of 385 Feet Into the East River.

> Bicycle Policeman Ajax Whitman, the strong man of the department, did a stunt yesterday afternoon on the new Queensboro Bridge that those who saw will never forget, and the feat is vouched for by a large crowd who witnessed the bike con's

Thomas Jones of 102 Fourth avenue and Charles Schoener, who are employees of a novelty and flag company which has the contract for decorating the bridge for the celebration of its opening, went over to the bridge yesterday to string lines of flags from the various towers. Both men are steeplejacks.

They began at what is known as the centre tower, which looms over the east channel of the East River, with the top of the tower 385 feet above the water.

Jones went up the north tower of the The shock was sharply felt at Cette and bridge and Schoener the south. The men Beziers, but no damage is reported from used their little steeplejack seats and pulled themselves up. They had rigged their ropes and pulleys and were prepar-WANT SLICE OF CHINESE LOAN. ing to pass a line from one to the other to string flags across to their respective U. S. Government Sees a Way to Force towers when Schoener saw Jones suddenly go limp in his seat at the top of the tower WASHINGTON, June 11 .- It was learned lagpole, fall forward against it and at the State Department to-day that

hang there.
"What's wrong?" called Schoener. "I'm gradually going." was all Jones could call back.

Schoener slid down his flagpole as fast as he could, all the time calling for help. Down on the roadway below the towers Whitman was walking along with his wheel. He looked up when he heard Schoener yelling and then he spotted Jones, who sagged forward in his seat like a lifeless man. Whitman dropped the bicycle and ran to the little spiral stairway that leads from the roadway to the top of the tower. Meantime a large crowd had been attracted by the flagman's peril. All vehicles at work on the bridge were stopped and people were running in all directions trying to devise some means of being of use. Whitman suddenly came out at the top of the tower.

for insisting upon certain reforms in Just as Whitman appeared in sight the China. The loan is to be secured by likin seat in which Jones was sitting became tax, which consists of, a system of local loosened and as the seat started to go taxation such as does not exist anywhere downward the decorator lost his balance else in the world. It is considered an and shot out of the seat head downward. antique and bad system, but the Chinese Whitman braced himself against the foot have promised the United States to reof the flagpole and held out his arms. form it as well as a number of other Jones's limp body shot down and the big policeman acted as a net. The body fell If American capital is interested in the just across Ajax's big arms and then oan this Government will have something both men went over in a heep as Jones's to say about the likin tax and be in a weight carried the policeman from his position to demand of China that it be abolished, if such a course is considered stand against the foot of the pole.

Jones was unconscious and when the advisable. There will be no chance, howtwo men fell to the narrow flooring at the ever, of a change in the form of taxation top of the tower he slipped from Whitman's grasp and rolled toward the edge, over the river. Whitman made a desperate grab, got hold of Jones's coat and held VENEZUELA REPUBIATES PAUL. fast. Others below then regained their wits and ran up with Schoener and pulled platform.

A liberal dose of whiskey poured down Jones's throat brought him round and he then explained what was the matter sion of Congress the year book of foreign He had made a slipknot of the rope that affairs was presented. In it Congress held the seat and had fastened it on his arm. The rope tightened on the knot and also became twisted in some way. José de Jesus Paul. This shows, it is said, He had tried to loosen it, but was unabl that he had suggested that foreign vesto do so, and as it tightened it shut off the sels come to La Guayra in view of political circulation of blood in his arm.

complications that he feared. The sug-"I could have called to Schoener at gestion is held to be inconsistent with the first," said Jones, "but I lost my head and got rattled. Then I became diszy Deputy Chapellin moved adoption and the resolution was adopted after a heated and felt myself going out over the river Then I lost consciousness and I guess debate. Deputy Gallegos then moved fainted." the adoption of a resolution that Senor

As for Whitman, if it hadn't been that as through him had been sent the telegram which was the first step toward foreign everybody stopped work to watch the accident and so blocked the bridge no report would have been made, but Whitintervention. Consequently he should be nan had to account for the block of rehicles on the roadway and he did so by stating that "an accident to a decorator caused a ten minutes block of traffic on GOOD HOPE FOR STRANDED SHIP the Queensboro Bridge."

Wreekers Confident of Floating the SHOT THROUGH A WIND SHIELD. The Spanish steamship Antonio Lopez Passenger in Automobile Cut When which grounded on Tuesday night east of Machine Hits Trolley Car.

Fire Island off Point o' Woods life saving An automobile going rapidly up Tenth this morning and come into port. Three venue late yesterday afternoon bumped into a street car at Thirty-sixth street. Merritt-Chapman steamers after she had of the new military penal code under been relieved of much of her cargo A man in the tonneau was sent through the glass wind shield in front of the driver. The automobile, though its bonnet rendered. was smashed, was not put out of comnission, and the driver started away. Before he got far Policeman Lynch jumped on the running board and arested him.

The man in the tonneau was h Waters, a laborer living at 169 East Seventy-fourth street, whom the chauffeu had picked up to take out riding. He to Spain. Cuba has received no notifiwas badly out and bruised and was taken cation of any claims such as are alleged Chang's Youngest Boy Struck by Light-

to the New York Hospital. The chauffeur said he was Edward WINSTON SALRM, N. C., June 11,-Jess Titterington, 27 years old, of 953 Amster Bunker, a deaf mute, youngest son of dam avenue. When taken before Lieut. John Collins in the West Thirty-seventh Chang, one of the Siamese twins, was killed by lightning to-day in his tobacco street station Titterington was asked: barn in Surry county.

Bunker was 48 years old, prosperous, intelligent and entertaining.

The famous twins married Virginia women and the sons have all been prosperous men, though most of them were born deaf.

Was this a joy ride?" "What business of yours is that?" he "Who owns the car?" continued Lieut.

Collins. "That's for you to find out," was the

Police Headquarters found that the car belonged to the Parkway Garage Company, at 110th street and Central Park West, and notified the owners. Richard H. Fenker, the secretary of the company, got the car. He said Titter-ington had the car out without the

knowledge of the company. Titterington was taken to the night court and charged with reckless driving and intoxication. Magistrate Corrigan held him in \$500 bail pending the outcome kill him." of Waters's injuries.

Wright Brothers Back at Work. DATTON, Ohio, June 11.-The Wright of 100 men in Colleton county to-night brothers and Miss Katherine Wright arrived home to-day. The Wrights lost no time getting to work on the aeroplane that is to make the Fort Myer flights. It will be ready for shipment Monday.

## \$10,000 AWAITS A FOUNDLING. PUZZLE IN RUIZ SUICIDE Margaret Gough, Who Was Taken to Ran-

POSSIBLY NOT THE WOMAN IN THE VANDERBILT DIVORCE.

Woman Resembling the Latter Has Ridden in the London Horse Show This Week-Stories of Fatal Rivalry-Suielde Had No Visitori-Doctor Late.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 11 .- There is still considerable mystery concerning the sui- in this world who cannot afford to marry cide of Mrs. Ruiz, who was supposed to have been the cause of the A. G. Vanderbilt divorce last year. The affair has been

Robert J. Culhane, a lawyer of 71 Wall the talk of all London. street, who lives at 149 East Eighty-second street, is seeking the child, whose right One version current to-day among Mr. Vanderbilt's friends is that the dead It was gathered from what Mr. Culhane woman was not the Mrs. Ruiz in whom Mr. would tell last night that the child is a Vanderbilt was said to be interested, but granddaughter of Bridget Gough, who another woman of that name. This story died in this city about ten days ago and is supported by remarkable statements who left the \$10,000 legacy to the child. Martin Gough, a son of Bridget, married made by a New York woman at the horse against the wishes of his friends. Disshow on Tuesday, when the fact of the sension arose in both the Gough family suicide was not known. She discussed and that of the bride and when a baby freely Mr. Vanderbilt's acquaintance with was born to the couple it is supposed that Mrs. Ruiz, saying she had known Mrs. it was abandoned. Both mother and Ruiz all her life, having been educated

with her at the same convent in America. LOWER BROADWAY SITE SOLD. She described the couple as being deeply in love and said she believed Mr. Vanderiit would marry her. Mrs. Ruiz was not beautiful in face but was deing unimproved sites in lower Broadway lightful and charming in personality and character. Vanderbilt's taste was for an extremely slim figure, and Mrs. Ruiz had terday to foreclose a mortgage held by the New York Life Insurance Company. reduced herself by drastic treatment to please him until she was as sylphlike as young girl. They had avoided all pubeighty-two feet at Nos. 44 to 50 Broadway. lic appearances together in New York, but had appeared publicly quite frequently in London recently. The informant added: "I don't see her here to-day, but I saw her alone with him in his box vesterday."

provement with a tall office building. The second story, which is widely The project, however, got no further than current in horse show circles to-night is that Mrs. Ruiz and another woman had The mortgage satisfied yesterday been rivals during the last few months amounted with interest to \$1,070,000 and for Vanderbilt's favor, and Mrs. Ruiz back taxes had accumulated to the extent found herself practically supplanted and committed suicide from grief. of \$41,000. The property was knocked down to De Selding Bros. at \$1,681,274.

Announcement was made by the success-

The housekeeper of the Grosvenor treet house said to-night that Mrs. Ruiz ful bidders that they represented a client had not a single male caller during the who would eventually put up a new strucseven weeks she occupied the house. She denied emphatically that Mr. Vander-One of the buildings now on the site bilt had ever been there. She commented once on her employer's lack of friends the first example of skeleton construction and Mrs. Ruiz said she knew no English in this city. It is eleven stories high and people and there were no Americans in town. She added that plenty would arrive soon and then she would have CALHOUN CASE NEARS END. plenty of society.

A woman somewhat resembling Mrs. Ruiz has ridden the Vanderbilt horses at the show once or twice this week and has accompanied Mr. Vanderbilt as a specta-

Patrick Calhoun, charged with bribing Supervisor Furey to get a permit to install says that she was conscious when he an overhead trolley system on the lines of the United Railroads. arrived. She asked him who he was. He asked who had done the shooting and When District Attorney Heney made she held up a powder stained hand. She the announcement "State rests" there was a brief consultation among Calhoun's was upon the operating table in the nursattorneys, and then Earl Rogers on behalf of the accused said the defence was satisfied to let the case go to the jury tion and would offer no testimony. At the same time he proposed that the case orrhage.

Judge Lawlor then set Monday next for the opening argument. Assistant will be reserved for the final appeal to the jury. The trial of Calhoun began suppression of police and Coroner's court Dean Chase said the decision had been cases in London. on January 12, but it was not until April

An application made to the Coroner 14 that a jury was secured. Forty-one days have been occupied in presenting depositions for publication was refused. tion, is about where matters stand now The two reporters who were present at The president of the class, J. J. McGovern the inquest are not connected with any is expected to call a meeting of the class newspaper. They are free lances, sup- late in the summer to discuss more definite plying the newspapers with news at action. space rates.

One of them admits that he was paid to suppress his report.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt was to have jumped in two or three events at the horse show to-night, but he did not appear and Sergeants in the Rural Guard, who were all efforts to find him were fruitless.

convicted by a court-martial for uprising against the Government in March. Five LOOK AT HUDSON BRIDGE SITES. Biver.

fact that three of the nine Magistrates of Gov. Hughes of this State and Gov. & Chatham Square. the Supreme Court to which the case was Fort of New Jersey sailed up the Hudson vesterday aboard R. A. C. Smith's steam yacht, the Privateer, to look at four possible sites for a bridge across the river, which the verdict of the court-martial was connecting Manhattan; and New Jersey. The estimated cost of the most desirable bridge is put at about \$30,000,000. The and dancing. site favored by the two Governors seemed stitution forbids death for political ofto be that between a Manhattan terminal fences but the military code decrees it at Columbus Circle and a point between Seventh and Tenth streets, West New York, in Hudson county, near the Bergen county line. Other points for New York

terminals inspected were at 110th street, 135th street and 176th street.

The cheapest site was that terminating at 176th street, which, beingjout of the way of metropolitan traffic, was not seriously considered. Members of the New York and New Jersey Interstate Bridge Commission accompanied the Governors.

LIKE THE OTHER NOBLES The Marquis de Clerment Has No Meney,

but He Says That's the Custom. In the City Hall marriage license bureau Hubert Momen, 55 years old, of 103 Third handle. avenue and Martha Ann Pautrook of the same address got a license yesterday to marry. They were married shortly after, just where neither would say.

Mr. Momen says he is a Marquis, the Marquis de Clermont, according to his wife, and he looks to be much more than 55 years old. She says he has a castle somewhere on the Garcane, but no money.

"We nobles never have money," declared the bridegroom.

the bridegroom.

His wife was a shirt waist maker and met the Marquis in the house at 108 Third

Michigan Exceeds Speed Demand BOSTON, Mass., June 11 .- The battle-

ship Michigan had a very successful four hour endurance run off the coast yester-day, exceeding the required speed of 18½ knots an hour for the run. Her best speed was 19¾ knots and she averaged 18.95 for the full time.

FOR LOSS OF APPETITE—Half a teaspoon orsford's Acid Phosphate in half a glass water ter meals, restores strength and vitality.—Adv.

SPRECKELS TOO RICH TO WED. Says He's as Unfortunate as the Hoy Who's Too Poor to Marry.

CHICAGO, June 11.-Claus Spreckels, son of John B Spreckels, who did not marry Adele Case, the girl who wouldn't give up her career, says he is among the too rich." "Therefore," said the young man at the Congress Annex to-day. shall do as father wishes. He said he'd chorus man, so he told me not to get

married. There are two classes of unfortunates young," said he. "They are those who are either too rich or too poor. I happen to be in the former class, but might as well be in the latter. They are equally unfortunate.

me in this life that I am too young to begin to choose what I may best enjoy. Hence I must obscure myself in the branches of the family tree and wait until I am mature enough to start one of my own. For the other class there is so little to enjoy that the wise ones say they must save until they are older. They will enjoy it more."

Young Spreckels stopped in Chicago o-day on his leisurely journey to his ome in San Diego.

W. J. BRYAN, JR., TO MARRY. Wedding Announced for June 24-Miss Berger the Bride-Elect.

MILWAUREE, June 11 .- William Jennings Bryan, Jr., and Miss Helen Berger, daughter of Alexander Berger, well known throughout the Northwest as a grain and flour dealer, will be married on Thursday, June 24. The announce-ment was made to-day.

The ceremony will take place at the Colorado summer home of Mr. Berge at Grand Lake. After the wedding the couple will live at Tucson, Ariz:, where oung Bryan has extensive interests aunched by his father.

Miss Berger is a strikingly handsome young woman devoted to outdoor sports, educated and accomplished.

ANOTHER ROEBUCK WILL. Third One Offered for Probate Makes N Mention of English Legatees.

A third will of the late Samuel Roebuck the aged and eccentric wire screen manufacturer of Brooklyn, who died early in the year, was yesterday offered for probate in the Surrogate's office. It s dated March 12, 1898, and bequeaths practically the entire estate to the testator's wife and children in Brooklyn, no mention being made of the children of Elizabeth Bird of Northampton, England, for whom a handsome provision was made in one of the other wills.

The first will filed was dated February 20. 1906, and the second July 17, 1908. As there are important variations in the wills a lively contest over the estate, valued at over \$150,000, is anticipated.

The doctor who attended Mrs. Rula N. Y. LAW SCHOOL REVOLT. Students Talk of Striking Against

Change in the Teaching Force. A large and extremely enthusiastic delegation from the junior evening class ing home a few minutes later and the sur- in the New York Law School swept down geons expected to save her life. The bullet, upon THE SUN office last night to tell what however, and perforated the atomach was going to happen if Dean George Chase Irene, which sailed from New York two and glanced upward toward the spine. holds to his original intention of having It had severed an artery and she died a George C. Smith, now an instructor in is a swifter ship, happened along with few minutes later from internal hem- the school, succeed Prof. Alfred S. Reeves the Hamburg-American liner Batavia, as lecturer on real property.

A man named Williamson, representing After the final session of the year Dean nimself as her Paris agent, came from that Chase told the students of Mr. Smith's city and took charge of everything. He selection and pulled down a hornet's nest paid all bills and had the body buried in about his ears. Youthful orators from for the two German ships to get within a Catholic cemetery. The inquest took the student body informed the dean that place in the ordinary way. Two reporters they would not return to the school next were present, but it is easy to secure the fall if Mr. Smith was chosen for the chair. made and couldn't be reversed.

Which, so far as could be guesse who held the inquest for a copy of the the turbulent conversation of the delega-

## HOLINESS HELPS A SALOON In Its Fight Against Having Its Excis-License Revoked.

Two Salvation Army women and two missionary collectors were witnesses for the defence yesterday before Supreme Court Justice Hendrick in the trial of the suit of State Excise Commissioner Clem Governors Hughes and Fort Sall Up the ent to revoke the license of the saloon and dance hall of Paul J. Bassett at 7 and

Although the Excise Commissioner alleges that the place was run as a disorderly house the women say they visited the place up to 1 A. M. and never sew anything wrong there with the ex-

Murderer Fatally Wounds Executioner While He is Adjusting Black Cap. FLORESVILLE, Tex., June 11.—Retugio A. Black. Mim Wille May Bates. Jaureque, sentenced to death for criminally assaulting Alvins Olenika, a Bould Brownell. hemian girl, at Sutherlane Springs last
July, fatally stabbed Sheriff Wright here
to-day when the Sheriff started to fix the
black cap on Jaureque to hang him.

Jaureque plunged a sharpened spoon
Jaureque plunged a sharpened spoon

Jaureque plunged a sharpened spoon handle into his executioner just above the heart and attempted to escape. Sing Jaureque was seized by a deputy sheriff, dragged back to the scaffold and uncerediffication without a black cap.

NEW LEADER OF THE 21ST.
Michael J. Hassett Chesen to Succeed D. Hint.
Magistrate Walsh. Michael J. Hassett Chesen to Succeed Magistrate Walsh.

The Twenty-first Assembly district general committee, Tammany Hall, last night elected Michael J. Hassett, who lives at 200 West 128th street, as district leader to take the place of the late Magistrate James J. Walsh. Hassett is 80 years old and is a blacksmith by trade.

years old and is a blacksmith by trade. The meeting was held at the Skenandoah Club, 2506 Seventh avenue, and there were no dissenting votes to the selection of Hassett. According to members of the district there had been seven candidates in the field until yesterday, when Charles F. Murphy called the seven together and decided upon Hassett.

YALE-PRINCETON BASEBALL GAME At Princeton Saturday, June 12. Special trains Via Pennsylvania Raliroad laave New York 6:25, 9:28, 10:25 A. M. and 12:25 P. M.; returning thirty minutes after game and 8:45 P. M. Round trip tickets \$2:15 from New York.—Ads.

## THE SLAVONIA A TOTAL WRECK

rather have me be a sugar king than a Cunarder Fast on Reef Off Flores Island in the Azores.

"There is said to be so much in store for ALL THE PASSENGERS SAFE

Are Taken on Board the Steamers Prinzess Irene and Batavia.

essel Believed to Have Gone Ashore in a Fog-Halled Passing Ships and Gave Position by Wireless - Was Bound From New York to Mediterranean Ports-Passengers Nearly All From West and Southwest Points-The Hull ides in Exposed and Dangerous Posttion-Small Hope of Saving Her.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STE LONDON, June 11 .- The Cunard Line steamer Slavonia, from New York, with about 410 passengers on board, has been wrecked upon Flores, one of the Azorai Islands.

The Cunard company has received no details of the accident. The only information it has was re-

ceived through the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, which informed it that the steamer Prinzess Irene of the former company had taken off a hundred of the Slavonia's saloon passengers and that the Batavia had taken 300 steerage passengers from the wrecked steamer.

It is assumed that all the passengers bave been landed at St. Michaels. The Slavonia lies on the southwest of Flores Island.

No news of the wreck has as yet been received direct from the Azores.

It is stated that the steamer lies in a very bad position on the rooks and that there is scarcely any doubt that she will prove a total loss.

The Cunarder Slavonia, which salled from this port for Gibraltar, Naples, Trieste and Fiume on June 3 with 110 cabin and 300 steerage passengers, was stranded yesterday on Flores Island, the most westerly of the Azores group. According to despatches received in this city last evening she will be a complete

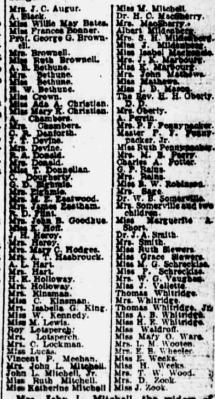
wreck. The North German Lloyd liner Prinzess days later than the Slavonis answered the wireless appeals of the Slavonia for assistance. The Slavonia gave her position and it did not take long

reach of her. The weather conditions were not m tioned in the despatches received by the German Lloyd Line from the commander of the Prinzess Irene, but it is surmised at the local office of the line that the see was calm and that the stranding of the Slavonia was due to thick weather

Capt. F. von Letten-Peterssen of the Prinzess Irene naturally did not send more words about the wreck than were necessary, as the toll from the Asores is stiff. His deepatch as translated from the North German Lloyd code runs thus: "Have taken on board 110 passengers from the Slavonia, which was stranded on the southwest end of Flores Island. The 300 steerage passengers are on board the steamship Batavia. The Slavonis

probably will be a total wreck." The steerage passengers of the Slavonia according to the Hamburg-American Line's office here, will be landed at Naples or Genoa, whither most of them are bound. The limited number on their way to Austria-Hungary will be transporte from Italy to their destination at the expense of the Cunard Line. The larger part of the cabin passengers of the Cunarder were on their way to Italy. There ception of men and women drinking were hardly any New Yorkers among the latter, nearly all being from the West and STABS SHERIFF ON SCAFFOLD.

This is a complete list of the cabin me sengers:



Mrs. John L. Mitchell, the widow of

former United States Senator Mitchell of

son, is a passenger on the Slavonia.